

WAR TO THE HILT
AT EXTRA SESSIONTammany Intends to Defeat
Governor's Primary Bill
and Adjourn Within
Ten Days.

SULZER MAY STRIKE BACK

Will Send Message on Direct
Nominations at Once When
Legislature Reconvenes
To-night — Pre-
dicts He'll Win.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Albany, June 15.—Tammany legis-
lators who have gathered here to lay
their plans for the extra session intend
to kill Governor Sulzer's direct primary
bill as soon as possible and adjourn
not later than a week from Thursday.
The present programme is to serve
notice on Governor Sulzer in the legisla-
tive chamber to-morrow that unless he
puts everything he wants acted on in
one message and sends it to the Legis-
lature the first thing, adjournment will
be taken, leaving much of the legisla-
tive business unfinished.

Sulzer Professes Confidence.

Governor Sulzer, who arrived in Al-
bany from New York this evening, said
he was confident the Assembly would
pass his bill and that he now had at
least eighteen votes in the Senate. He
gave out no names.

"I cannot see how he makes it out,"
said Alfred E. Smith, Speaker of the
Assembly. "Of the Assemblymen with
whom I have communicated, not one
has announced his intention of chang-
ing his vote, and of those I have not
seen there cannot possibly be more
than ten who will do so. In fact, I
doubt if there are more than two or
three, if any at all, and the Governor
needs twenty-eight more votes than he
got in the regular session to pass the
bill."

Speaker Smith said he did not know
any of the ten Senators who Governor
Sulzer believes will change their votes
for his bill, which got only eight Sen-
atorial votes at the regular session.

"I've heard talk about Senators
Pekham, Patton, Emerson and Thomas
changing," he added, "but so far as I
know not one of them has announced
it himself. If all these four men did
vote for the Governor's bill it would
have twelve Senate votes, while
twenty-six are needed. No, I cannot
see any possible chance of the Sulzer
direct primary bill passing either
house."

Lining Up for Battle.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, majority
leader of the Senate, arrived here late
to-night, and among legislators who got
here either last night or to-day are
Speaker Smith, Assemblymen James J.
Walker and Senators Henry P. Velie
and George A. Blauvelt. They spent
to-day in communicating with mem-
bers of both houses, telling them to be
sure to be on hand to-morrow night.

The main fight will be over the di-
rect primary bill, and the Governor, it
is expected, will use the items he cut
out of the appropriation and supply
bills as a club over the heads of the
legislators to force them in line. These
items will necessarily have to be mod-
ified and repassed at the extra session,
and the Governor has the power to
hold them up all together. These
items include thousands of dollars in
expenses and salaries incurred at the
regular session.

On the other hand, the Legislature
has the power of placing the Governor
in an embarrassing position through
the financial bills he wants acted on,
including the repeal of the law provid-
ing 4 per cent interest on state bonds
hereafter issued. Considerable trouble

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WATER LET IN AT GATUN

Completely Satisfactory Test
of Valves Made.
Panama, June 15.—Water was ad-
mitted yesterday for the first time to
the Gatun locks. This was for the
purpose of testing the valves.
The test was considered completely
satisfactory.CHILDREN DIDN'T REALIZE
AUNT'S SUICIDE THREATInnocently Repeat Words to Her
Brother—Wife of Man Who
Vanished with \$10,000 Gone.

The police of New York and New
Jersey have just learned through two
young nieces of Mrs. Mary L. Clarke,
of Harrison, N. J., whose husband
mysteriously disappeared last March
with \$10,000 of his savings, that she
left her home last Tuesday, after tel-
ling them that she was going to Ja-
way with herself, and has not yet
been heard from.

The two young girls, Florence and
Loretta Killoch, aged nine and twelve,
respectively, yesterday received a visit
at No. 5 Ogden avenue, Harrison, N. J.,
where they lived with Mrs. Clarke,
from their uncle, John Killoch, who
with his brother, David, runs an elec-
trical supply store at No. 57 Murray
street, Manhattan. On inquiring for
his sister the brother was shocked
when his two young nieces quite calm-
ly and innocently told him that "Aunt
Mary" had left them last Tuesday,
turning back to tell them: "I am go-
ing to do away with myself." The
young girls had not for a moment con-
sidered the words of their aunt, and
both repeated them with smiles.

Mr. Killoch immediately caused an
alarm to be sent out.

ARTIST TO LIVE AS SAVAGE

Aims to Prove 20th Century
Convention Needless.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, June 15.—To prove that the
people of the twentieth century need
not be slaves to civilized convention,
Joseph Knowles, a Boston painter of
outdoor life, plans to plunge into the
wilderness of Northern Maine on July
1 without clothing, food, matches,
firearms or ammunition.

He promises to stay there until Octo-
ber 1, to subsist on fish, game, berries
and wild vegetables, and to come out
fully clothed. He will live fifty or
sixty miles away from any settlement
and will accept no help from the out-
side world.

Knowles will make his own fire by
friction; will build a log cabin from
material he finds in the woods, and
will make traps out of what he dis-
covers in the practically unexplored
northern part of the Pine Tree State.

DYNAMO CRIPPLES BRONX

Paralyzes 22 Electric Lines and
Holds Up Crowds for Half Hour.

Twenty-two electric lines, covering
forty-four square miles of The Bronx,
were put out of commission and thou-
sands of people were stranded for half
an hour last night by the breaking
down of a dynamo in the power house
of the Union Railway Company. The
accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock,
and it was 10 o'clock before a wheel
moved on the system.

The greatest Sunday crowd in the
history of Clason Point Park, on Long
Island Sound, was held there until the
power could be turned on. Consider-
able rowdiness broke out among the
park crowd, and Police Captain Place
had his hands full in managing the
young hoodlums, who became obnox-
ious to the other passengers.

WINS 2 RACES IN 2 CITIES

Jockey Uses Aeroplane from
Track to Track.

Berlin, June 15.—Lieutenant von
Egan-Krieger, of the 1st Hussars, a
well known gentleman jockey, won his
first race at Magdeburg to-day and
then mounted his aeroplane and flew to
Berlin.

The lieutenant landed in the middle
of the Grunewald racecourse, ran to the
scales and weighed in. He immedi-
ately mounted his horse, which was
entered in the fifth race, and won
handily.

Magdeburg is seventy-six miles from Berlin.

STOLEN AUTO KILLS CHILD

Mob Cries "Hang Him!" When
Driver Is Captured.

Edward Levy, twenty-six years old,
of No. 1495 Lehigh street, Brooklyn,
took possession of an automobile in
Brownsville yesterday and began a
wild ride. He lost control of the ma-
chine, which, after knocking down sev-
eral persons, ran over and mortally in-
jured two-year-old Abraham Freefield,
of No. 1558 Pitkin avenue. The child
died later in St. Mary's Hospital.

Levy was arrested, but a mob of sev-
eral hundred men and women tried to
take the prisoner away from the police.
Cries of "Hang him! Hang him!" kept
up until Levy was placed in a cell.

The automobile is owned by Berne-
t Wisoff, a brother-in-law of the pris-
oner, who is a fur dealer of Brooklyn.

The machine dashed on to the crowd-
ed sidewalk, and the Freefield child
was hit by a front wheel. The baby's
mother leaped under the machine to
save him, but before she could grasp
the boy another wheel passed over his
body.

"BIG TIM" LANDS IN ENGLAND.

London, June 15.—Representative T. J.
Sullivan ("Big Tim") was among the pas-
sengers who landed at Plymouth yester-
day afternoon from the Hamburg-Ameri-
can liner Cincinnati. He seemed to be in
good health.

PRESIDENT FACES
OPEN PARTY BREAKInsistence on Immediate Cur-
rency Legislation Threatens
Momentous Free-for-
All Fight.

FABIAN TACTICS BY BRYAN

Secretary Fears Wall Street—
Both House and Senate
Leaders Stoutly Oppose
Action at This
Session.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, June 15.—When Pres-
ident Wilson sends in his message—
probably this week—demanding im-
mediate currency legislation, he takes
the chance of causing an open break in
his party, acts in opposition to the ad-
vice of Senate and House leaders and
forces a dangerous issue, which may keep
Congress in session until winter and
bring about complete disintegration of
party solidarity.

The President, it is also learned from
unquestioned authority, might have
sent in his currency message several
weeks ago had it not been for efforts
to bring about unanimity of opinion
around the Cabinet table. It is known
that Secretary Bryan, although not
seeking to impose his views upon the
President and the Secretary of the
Treasury, has been the controlling fac-
tor in the delay of the message, which
Mr. Wilson said he expected to send to
Congress by June 1.

From equally reliable sources it is
ascertained that, with the exception of
Representative Glass, chairman of the
House Committee on Banking and Cur-
rency, no House leader favors currency
reform at this session of Congress.

The President has been so informed
by one of his spokesmen in the lower
chamber and has heard similar views
from other House leaders. The Senate
Democrats are equally lukewarm.

Corporal's Guard His All.

The statement was authoritatively
made at the Capitol to-day that less
than a dozen men in the two branches
of Congress were heartily with the
President in his demand for immediate
action.

Secretary Bryan's indirect but dis-
tinguished opposition is understood to
be predicated upon two salient features
of the proposed currency bill. The pre-
mier of the Cabinet is opposed to asset
currency, and fears that even the fed-
eral Board of Control to supervise note
issues may fall under the domination
of Wall Street and the banks. In
agreement that this board, instead of
the regional reserve associations, shall
make the note issues, Secretary Mc-
Adoo has only partially appeased the
Nebraskan.

Speaker Clark, Representative Under-
wood, Representative Henry and
other House leaders are wholly indis-
posed to make the currency bill a party
measure unless it is at least generally
acceptable to the rank and file. With
the assurance that the bill will pro-
vide for asset currency there is no pos-
sibility of general approval in the
House, and currency reform, if at-
tempted, will evolve into a free-for-all
fight, fraught with serious danger for
the Democracy.

Discord Beyond Denial.

The antipathy of Senate and House
Democrats toward the President's
plan for immediate action on currency,
Mr. Bryan's lack of sympathy with the
fundamentals of the Wilson-McAdoo-
Glass bill, the underlying causes of the
President's delay in transmitting his
currency demands and the general
feeling of fear and unrest in Demo-
cratic quarters were outlined confiden-
tially to-day by those so high in the
councils of the party that the existence
of serious disagreements is a certainty.

Even a White House or a State De-
partment denial of the facts here stated
would scarcely detract from their force
or raise a doubt in the minds of those
in touch with what is happening in the
big field of national politics.

That the President is forcing an issue
which may prove a boomerang and de-
scend upon the head of a disrupted
party organization is privately ac-
knowledged by leaders who would not
dare to express their real views for
publication.

The President, however, is insistent
that currency reform shall be under-
taken now, despite first hand informa-
tion that the legislative wing of the
Democratic party is not in accord with
his programme for hurried action. If
a bill is reported the President alone
will assume responsibility. Affairs are
shaping to this outcome in the Senate
and House, particularly in the latter
body, where there is practically no sen-
timent for currency reform at the extra
session.

Indications are that a currency bill,
even with the leverage exercised by the
White House, can be put through the
House only with the greatest difficulty
and after much bickering. It is freely
predicted at the Capitol that it will be
impossible to put such a measure
through the Senate during the extra
session.

Parallel in Cleveland Fight.

That trouble was brewing in Demo-
cratic ranks over currency reform and
the somewhat arbitrary attitude of the
President thereon, was exclusively an-
nounced in The Tribune's dispatches of
May 28 and May 30. Politicians and
newspapers furnishing stereotyped de-
nials of such reports at the time are
now fully aware of the approaching
crisis.

Continued on fifth page, seventh column.

BLAST FOR BODIES;
CORONER DEFIEDBacked Up by Chairman Mc-
Call, Engineer Disobeys Offi-
cial and Big Contro-
versy May Result.

FIND FOUR MORE VICTIMS

Fire Department and Holtz-
hauser Both Ignored When
Powder Is Used in Cave.
In to Blow Away
Great Rock.

In open defiance of the orders of
Coroner Holtzhauser, a defiance in
which he was backed up by Chairman
Edward E. McCall of the Public Ser-
vice Commission, Bradley Hipkins,
chief engineer of the Bradley Hipkins
Construction Company, blasted yesterday
a part of the huge rock which crushed
the lives of ten laborers in its fall
following a blast on Saturday even-
ing.

As a result of this action a lively
controversy between the Coroner and
the Public Service Commission, the
Police and the Fire departments, is
promised for to-day, when rival in-
vestigations will be held. The Coroner
was disobeyed. The Bureau of Com-
bustibles, under the Fire Department,
was ignored. If the question of au-
thority is not taken to court it will be
because "all's well that ends well,"
even in the melancholy sense that de-
fiance of authority resulted in the re-
covery of three bodies, which was the
end sought by all.

Coroner Holtzhauser, who arrived at
the scene of the disaster soon after it
happened, remained on duty until early
yesterday morning. The Coroner was
steadfast in his refusal to give to the
representatives of the Bradley Hipkins
Contracting Company permission to use
dynamite to blow apart the rock.

Absent Coroner Overruled.

Bradley Hipkins, engineer of the Brad-
ley Contracting Company, said the
blasting of the rock was the only prac-
tical way of clearing away the mass of
fallen rock and getting at the two
bodies which are believed to be still
buried underneath. The Coroner held
to the belief that blasting would result
in the mutilating of the bodies, and de-
spite the advice offered by Chief En-
gineer Ridgway, who agreed with Hip-
kins, the Coroner refused to grant per-
mission. He threatened to arrest the
man that ordered powder used and gave
instructions as to how the rock could
be removed. Hand drills and the
method known to engineers and rock-
men as "plug and feathering" was of-
fered by the Coroner as the more fitting
way to break up the rock.

After much arguing the advice of the
Coroner was adhered to, but ten hours
of this work showed slow progress.
Hipkins tried to get in communication
with the Coroner at his home to reopen
the question. It was learned that he
had left the city with his family for the
day. Coroner Winterbottom was next
appealed to. He was located at his
Nyack home. His advice was to do as
they thought fit, he having jurisdiction
in Coroner Holtzhauser's absence.

When former Judge McCall heard of
the difficulty he hurried to the scene.
He told Chief Engineer Hipkins to use
powder, if he deemed it necessary, and
gave him authority for ordering away
the Coroner if he came to interfere in
the work. He even went so far as to
instruct Police Sergeant Fogarty, of
the East 51st street station, to place
the Coroner under arrest if he tried
to enter the shaft opening which
opened into the hole.

Application for permission to use
powder on Sunday was then made to
Police Inspector Cahalane, and accord-
ing to representatives of the company
the inspector granted it. Here the
question of authority again arose. Such
permission, it was explained by Dr.
K. S. Kennard, chief of the Bureau of
Combustibles, should have been asked
of the Fire Department.

Four Bodies Found.

Soon after the first blast was set off,
about 3 o'clock, it resulted in the find-
ing of two bodies, one an unidentified
Italian and the other that of Paul Mu-
niella, thirty-eight years old, of No. 29
Monroe street. In the pocket of the un-
identified man discharge papers were
found which showed that he was to
discontinue work for the company at
the end of that tour of work, 11 o'clock.
The body of Patrick Joyce was taken
out late at night. It was badly crushed,
but recognizable.

The body of John Green, of No. 11
Audubon avenue, The Bronx, was
taken from under the bowlder shortly
before 2 o'clock this morning. It was
identified by a fellow workman.

Chief Engineer Ridgway said yester-
day that his investigation revealed
no negligence on the part of the con-
tracting company, and that he knew of
nothing which might have foretold that
the mass of rock would give way.

FLED WHEN TWINS CAME

Husband Deserted Her, Says
Wife in Divorce Suit.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pittsburgh, June 15.—Because his
first offspring came plural, John West-
fall flunked from the responsibility of
raising twins, deserted his wife and her
two newly born children and fled to
the West, according to a petition for
divorce filed by his wife.

Mrs. Westfall deposed that she went
to California to be married, and lived
happily with her husband until the
twins were born.

"ANTIS" FORBIDDEN TO
DEBATE WITH DR. SHAWNo Woman Should Endure Her "Wild"
Statements and Insulting Language,
Says National Association.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, June 15.—"No member
or representative of the National As-
sociation Opposed to Woman Suffrage
will ever again debate or discuss in
any way the suffrage question with
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, leader of the
suffragists. The women who are op-
posed to votes for women realize that
Dr. Shaw has reached a state of mind
which prompts her to make wild state-
ments and employ insulting language
which no woman should endure."

This is the opening paragraph of a
statement issued here this afternoon
from the Washington headquarters of
the national association.

"Mrs. A. J. George, of Boston, per-
haps the most brilliant woman on the
platform of the country to-day," con-
tinues the statement, "was invited re-
cently to meet Dr. Shaw in a joint de-
bate in Toledo. Acting under instruc-
tions from the officers of the national
association, Mrs. George has wired a
refusal."

The Offending Statement.

"The national officers reached their
decision in regard to Dr. Shaw when
she made the following statement be-
fore the Senate Committee on Woman
Suffrage in a public hearing a few
weeks ago:

"We do not fear that little band of
professional anti women going around
the country advocating home, heaven
and mother. The only purpose they
serve is that by holding out their skirts
they act as a screen for the liquor
traffic, the gambler, the vicious and
those interested in dance halls and
places where young girls are ruined."

"The officials of the National As-
sociation Opposed to Woman Suffrage
will never permit any of their women
to be subjected again to such insults,
and more, they will not afford Dr.
Shaw any opportunity on their part
for her to repeat such a statement."

"These women are noted throughout
the country not only on account of
their work against suffrage, but be-
cause of the wonderful things they
have done in charitable, philanthropic
and municipal work. Their fight is
naturally against vice every day, vice
in all its forms."

"A Negligible Factor."

"Dr. Shaw realized fully the high
standing and upright character of the
women whom she assailed, and she did
not produce the slightest semblance of
evidence to uphold any of this abuse.

The national association concludes,
therefore, that Dr. Shaw is absolutely
irresponsible when on the platform,
and is, consequently, a negligible fac-
tor in the real woman's movement.

"Most especially, owing to her grow-
ing lack of self-control, she cannot be
expected to observe the courtesies and
amenities of public discussion. The
anti-suffragists welcome all dignified
debate or discussion, but they will not
meet any person who descends to the
level of vilification and malicious mis-
statements."

Budapest, June 15.—The Rev. Anna
Howard Shaw preached in the Protes-
tant Church at Buda in the morn-
ing before a large congregation. She
spoke from the font, some of the
church presbyters objecting to her oc-
cupying the pulpit.

SWIMS RIVER TO PAY CALL

Son Had Promised to Visit
Father—Has Narrow Escape.

John Pantry, thirty-two years old, a
prison keeper at the Jefferson Market
court, proved himself a dutiful son
yesterday afternoon by swimming from
West 75th street to Fort Lee to pay a
call on his father. Pantry had just
finished playing a game of ball when
he remembered his engagement to see
his father. Without more ado he
stripped down to a pair of swimming
trunks and dived in the river.

He had told his friends who saw him
start that he would signal to them from
the opposite shore by raising a flag.
They waited for more than two hours,
and, not seeing any signal, made up
their minds that Pantry had been
drowned. The police of the West 68th
street police station told the harbor
squad to try and find his body.

Pantry did have a narrow escape, but
managed to reach the Jersey shore.
He decided, however, to postpone his
visit to his father. He came back to
his home, No. 232 West 67th street,
late last night, none the worse for his
four hours in the water.

BOY, SAVED FROM SUICIDE,
PREFERS DINING TO DYINGZest of Beef Stew in a Cell Un-
impaired by Lodging House
Gas He Had Taken.

Gas may deaden pain, but it cannot
kill an appetite. The police of the De-
lancey street station realized that yes-
terday as they watched Michael Ber-
man in his cell eating his first meal
in three days. Only a few hours be-
fore he had tried to commit suicide in
a lodging house at No. 119 Forsyth
street, but for some philosophers there
is more comfort in a beef stew than in
Epictetus, and Michael expressed his
firm belief that there was greater sat-
isfaction in dining than in dying.

Michael, who is seventeen years old,
told the police that when he left Aus-
tria a year ago he promised his mother
that he would make his fortune. He
soon found, however, that in New
York, although there might always be
room at the top, often there was not
even board at the bottom. Every two
weeks, by hard stinting, he managed to
send a money order to his mother, but
ten days ago he lost his job in an
East Side butcher's and, knowing that
his mother would realize that he had
not made a success in America when
she failed to receive the usual money
order, he decided to commit suicide.

His attempt was discovered by Mrs.
Horowitz, with whom he boarded, be-
fore the gas had much chance to take
effect. He will be arraigned in the
Essex Market Court to-day on a charge
of attempted suicide. The police of the
Delancey street station have promised
to get a job for him.

Buy your FIREWORKS EARLY at the
same old original stand, 12 Park Place.
Adv.

"FALSE," IS WALDO'S
REPLY TO CURRANPolice Commissioner Makes the
Counter Charge That the
Aldermanic Investigation
Was Politically Biassed.

HE DIDN'T TRUST BUCKNER

Feared Chief Counsel's Meth-
ods, and for That Reason Act-
ed as He Did About Records
—Says All Gambling
Houses Are Closed.

Rhineland Waldo, Police Commis-
sioner, issued a twenty-four page
printed statement yesterday, giving his
answer to the charges lodged against
him by the Curran aldermanic com-
mittee.

Waldo's categorical answers to the
twelve separate charges made against
him are all denials, and in the opening
paragraph of the statement he makes
the counter charge that the aldermanic
committee investigation was "politically
biassed."

"The report of the committee, which
was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4, states
that the present Commissioner is in-
competent and unfit to perform the
duties of his office," says the Commis-
sioner. "This statement is not sus-
tained or supported by any of the tes-
timony taken or by any analysis of the
specifications of this charge."

He also makes the charge that pros-
pective witnesses whose testimony
would have been favorable to the police
administration were not called upon to
testify.

His Testimony Shut Off.

"The report of the aldermanic com-
mittee admits that the present Police
Commissioner is honest," is the opening
paragraph of the Commissioner's state-
ment. "The efficiency of the adminis-
tration is, however, attacked. The po-
litically biassed character of the alder-
manic committee investigation is
shown by the fact that at no time was
the Commissioner or any administra-
tive member of the department allowed
to testify as to the administrative
methods actually employed or as to the
work accomplished."

"Persons were interviewed by repre-
sentatives of the committee and in-
formed that it was the purpose of the
committee to call them as witnesses.
When it was learned that the tes-
timony they would give would be favor-
able to the police administration they
were not called upon to testify."

To the first general charge that he
failed to prevent "a widespread system
of blackmail and extortion by certain
of his subordinates" the Commissioner
repeats in substance the defence which
Mayor Gaynor has advanced in his be-
half, to the effect that he devised and
put in operation the "special squads"
to raid gambling houses and other
illegal resorts.

"On the Becker trial," says the Com-
missioner's statement, "it was shown
that this lieutenant, who was at one
time in charge of one of these squads
assigned to this work, was not able
even to protect the gambler with whom
he was alleged to be in partnership."

His administration, Commissioner
Waldo says, concentrated its effort
upon the "prevention of the delivery of
protection as the logical means of
stopping graft," and he adds: "In
every case where graft has been re-
vealed it can be conclusively shown
that such revelation followed the stop-
page of the delivery of protection which
the corrupters of the police had been
accustomed to receive."

"All Gambling Houses Closed."

Commissioner Waldo, in answering
this first charge, makes the flat state-
ment that all the gambling houses in
the city are closed, in this language:
"That no protection is being fur-
nished to-day in this city is proven by
the fact that all of the gambling houses
are closed. . . . If gambling houses
were open in this city this would be a
serious charge, and would require con-
siderable evidence in refutation. It is,
however, an undeniable fact that gam-
bling and illegal resorts have been more
effectively closed by this administration
than at any previous time in the his-
tory of the department."

Real estate men who have lost money
by the closing of gambling houses and
gamblers who have been driven out of
business, the Commissioner says, "have
endeavored